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PLAINFIELD Burial of Horace Jordan-Another Sawing Machine Accident-Hungry Quail Seek Dooryard Crumbs.

tic caught 40 pound of pickerel in less than three hours Thursday.

Mrs. Adelaide Sanford marks

born in Packer 74 years ago. He married Miss Martha Gallup of Flat Rock, who died several years ago. They lived in Plainfield and vicinity for a number of years and then moved to Rhode Island in which state the fam-

arm, between the wrist and elbow, but although deep and painful, does not strike the bone. This is the third sawing machine accident here this winter,

Risky Coasting. Several small boys look as if they had taken recent lessons from Jack Johnson, the result of sliding down till. There has been some narrow escapes at the Canterbury crossing where some of the children persist in sliding across the track ahead of pass-

and the new club pins will be ready soon. The club was studying the history, customs, etc., of Turket

Hungry Quail Come For Food. A flock of at least fifteen quail was seen for an hour or more in Miss Sarah Spalding's yard last Saturday morning. The birds seemed very tame and picked up seeds, crumbs, etc., like a flock of tame chickens.

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All Hallows' Assistant Paster Returns

From Canadian Outing—Rain Disage.

to choice yeals sold at \$9@\$13 per 100 lbs.; culls at \$6@\$\$; yearlings and barnyard calves at \$4.50@\$6. Dressed calves steady at 15@16 1-2c for city dressed weals and 11 1-2@16 1-2c for country dressed.

Receipts of sheep and lambs were 3.800 head, including 5 cars for the market, making with the stale stock 7 1-2 cars on sale. Trade was very slow and prices 25c lower for sheep; 15@25c lower for lambs such as were

From Canadian Outing-Rain Disappoints loemen.

let, Canada. He was accompanied by his two sisters from North Grosven-

Harold G. Williams who is in Uncle Sam's navy is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley B. Williams, on thirty days' furlough. He has been for several weeks with the fleet at Mexico, his vessel returning to Newport Friday. Young Mr. Will-tams who is graduate of the Plaintams who is graduate of the Flain-field High school, class of 1913, likes

The rains of Saturday played havoc with the ice at Moosup lake, and has proved a costly hindrance in the gathering of the crop. King Brothers had a large area marked and plowed ready for cutting but were obliged to aban-

Easy Viotory For Langford. Paris, Jan. 25—"Sam" Langford, the American negro pugilist last night knocked out Patrick Curran, English heavyweight, in the first round of a scheduled twenty round bout. Most of Langford's blows ignded on the fact.

Curran was hooted when he was leav-Thomas J. Flaherty, director of athletics at Holy Cross college, announced that Holy Cross and Carifsie would meet on the gridfron to Manchester. N. H. November 7. It is the first football game ever arranged between the two institutions.

FEDERAL LEAGUE MUST GET BUSY

The new Compensation Law To Continue in Center of Baseball Stage-Opening of Training Season Will Show Strength of Outlaws-Majors Prepare For Southern Exodus.

> New York, Jan. 25 .- Ignoring the act- Va. vity of the Federal league's magnates in their quest for big league stars, the club owners of the American and National leagues have completed their plans for the spring training campaign and are issaing formal calls for the gathering of veterans and recruits. Within a month the exodus to the various southern camps will be underway. ous southern camps will be underway. With the actual beginning of practice, a clearer idea of the status of organized baseball in relation to the new organization will be possible, for, with a few exceptions, the 1914 personnel of the sixteen clubs forming the major leagues will be shown by the players who report for training. Certain clubs, such as the Athletics and the Giants, do not anticipate any trouble in showdo not anticipate any trouble in show ing virtually 100 per cent, attendance but the average magnate will not feel assured of his enrollment until each members of the club has donned uni-form, and answered "present" to the

> > Radical Move Necessary.

If by that time the Federal league has not announced some definite cir-cuit list of players and plans for training camps and parks, interest on the part of the baseball fan may be freuit owners are counting upon, and It is for this reason that they have ex-ercised unusual prompthess and care in arranging their training camp plans Compensation Insurance in and the spring exhibition series. According to the veteran baseball promoters, once the preliminary playing sea-son activity is underway the new or-ganization will find it difficult to hold the center of the baseball stage unless some radical move toward actual play

The Training Camps. The list of camps and dates upon which the major league squads are cheduled to report follow:

Cleveland, March 1, Athens, Ga.
Boston, March 8, Hot Springs, Ark.
Chicaso, March 4, Paco Robles, Cal.
Detroit, March 2, Gulfport, Miss.
New York, March 1, Houston Tex.
St. Louis, Feb. 14, St. Petersburg, Fla.

National League. New York, March 1, Marlin, Tex. Pailagelphia, March 3, Wilmington.

Chicago Feb. 20, Tampa, Fla. Pittsburg, March 8, Hot Springs, Boston, March 3, Macon, Ga. Brooklyn, March 1, Augusta, Ga. Cincinnati, March 1, Mobile, Ala. St. Louis, Feb. 23, St. Augustine, Fla.

FEDERALS HAVE SIGNED 86 MAJOR LEAGUERS.

According to President Gilmore-Says

serted they were among stars of or-ganized baseball. Mr. Gilmore appear-ed to be well pleased over the new The Federal league president said he was not worried over the threats from the New York American league club that a legal effort would be made to Foul Goals, prevent Pitcher Cole from appearing in Mr. Crowley

a Federal league uniform. He said he did not believe the New York club had Cole's written acceptance of its "Cole wrote to the Yankee club un-der date of Dec. 22 and told them what he thought his services would be worth the coming season, said Mr. Gilmere.
"When he received no reply he negotitiated with the Pederal league and
signed a contract on Des. 31. Two days later he received a telegram from the definite arrangements have been

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

. A SELLING MOVEMENT Profit Taking Results in Disposition of

Over 300,000 Shares. New York, Jan. 25.—The profit tak-ing tendency shown in the earlier trad-ing of Friday ruled throughout the course of yesterday's stock market. Following a lower opening there was active selling of leading securities. The market became rather dull in the second hour, but renewed pressure toward the close resulted in final prices not far above the low levels. Transactions totalled over 300,000 shares, the largest Saturday business for many months. Bonds continued to be heavily purchas-

Mrs. Adelaide Sanford, mother of curities was generally depressed. On J. Telley of Packer, is critically ill the opening here fractional declines Death of Horace Jordan.

The body of Horace Jordan of Coventry, R. L. a former resident of Plainfield, was brought to Packer for buriel Sunday, Rev. Mr. Higgins conducted the services. Mr. Jordan was born in Packer for Born for Born in Packer for Born in Packe ducted the services. Mr. Higgins con-born in Packer 74 years ago. He ing, Baltimore & Ohio, Lehigh Valley

lly have since lived. Mr. Jordan had many friends in this town and was a good neighbor and citizen. He leaves five children, Nellie, Alice, Randal and Lulu, who are married and Carrie who Lulu, who are married and Carrie who has been his housekeeper when not teaching.

Jeremiah Sullivan is driving team for James Downing.

Harry E. Greene cut his arm in a power sawing machine a few days ago.

The cut is a jagged one about six inches long running lengthway of his inches long running lengthway of his confidence that when the final bill was inches long, running lengthway of his confidence that when the final bill was

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 23.-Receipts beeves were 1,962 head, including 27 cars for the market. Trade was slow and prices no more than steady, with a bare clearance of the yards, mon to prime steers sold at \$7.2 sliding across the track ahead of passing trains.

Studying Turkey.

The Earnest Workers met with Miss Helen Gallup Saturday afternoon.
Their club colors are blue and gold and the new club nits will be now club nits will

Receipts of calves were 277 head, including 324 head for the market. Veals were in good demand and full steady; barnyard calves and yearlings

15@25c lower for lambs such as were offered; no prime handy lambs on sale; the pens were nearly cleared. Hallows church returned Friday from a week's visit at Montreal and Nicoyearlings at \$5.50@6.50. Dressed mut-ton easier at 8 1-2@10 1-2c per Ib.; dressed lambs slow at 11 1-2@14c; untry dressed hothouse lambs steady at \$5@\$7 each. Receipts of hogs were 2,700 head, in

cluding about a car for the market. Prices barely steady with sales at \$8.70@\$8.75 per 100 lbs.: roughs at Country dressed hogs lower at

the service.

The Colonial orchestra held a very enjoyable social dance Saturday even-service and butchers, \$8.10@\$8.40; good heavy enjoyable social dance Saturday even-service at Milner's hall.

Saturday | Saturday** | Sa Chicago, January 23—Hogs—Receipts 25,000; market steady. Mixed and butchers, \$8.10@\$8.40; good heavy.

steady. Beeves \$6.80@\$5.50; cows and heifers, \$3.60@\$8.60; stockers and feeders, \$5.60@\$8.20; Texans, \$6.90@ \$8.10; calves, \$7.50@\$11. Sheep—Receipts 12,000; market steady. Native, \$4.90@\$6; western. \$5@\$6.10; lambs. \$5.90@\$8; western.

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COTTON. New York, Jan. 24.—Spot cotton qui-Middling uplands 12.96, gulf 13.15. sales. Putures closed very steady, January 35, March 18,57, May 12,26, July 12,22

EDICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Open. Bigh. Law. Cities

night's game.

New York, Jan. 24.—Call money nom-nal; no loans. Time loans eashier; sixty days 3, ninety days 31-4631-2

that Joe B. Earbour had resigned to presidency of the Pittsburg club, a said Mr. Barbour would retain his terest in the club. Mr. Parbour resigned solely because he thought the ties as head of the club would be great a strain upon his health, whas not been good, seconding to more. His successor will be cha thos week.
Walter F. Mullen succeeds R. T. C.
roll as the Buffalo member of the board of managers, Gilmore annou

LAUREL HILLS OVERWHELM

VISITING REXALL FI

Captain Reveil and Jim Stanley In vidual Staars. The Rexall Five of Dayville was d feated by the fast Laurel Hill team a one sided game on the Y. M. C. .' floor Saturday night 54 to 22. Th visitors showed a lot of fight at the beginting but the fast home team so were them down. Capt. Revest opened the evening by getting the first opened the evening by getting the first basket, a clean goal from the field. The first half ended with the score 21 to 12 in favor of the Laurel Hills. The visitors came back in the second half prepared to win but only succeed-ed in getting 1e more points, while the Norwich boys added 22 t other tally.

Captain Kent of the Dayville Five put up a fine game as did Martin Captain Revell and Stanley of Norwick league players, making a total of 86, have signed with the Federal league. President Gilmore announced today. He refused to give their names, but asserted they were among stars of organized baseball. The line and summary:

g. Laurel Hills: Coyl and Hull If, Capt. Revell rf. J. Stanley c, Jackson and W. Stanley rg. Robinson lg. Goals from field, Reve Stante: Summary Goals from held.
Summary Goals from held.
J. Stantey 7, Coyl & Kent 7, Martin
J. Jackson 3, J. Hull 2, Robinson 1,
Foul Goals, Revell 4, Kent 4, Referee

TRIANGULAR REGATTA ARRANGED FOR ITHACA. Cornell, Yale and Princeton to Meet in

May.

Gardiner, manager of the Princeton varsity crew announced today the New York club accepting his terms.
Cole has a distinct recollection of what he wrote, and I am positive that he will play with us this season.

Mr. Gilmore confirmed the report

D COMMERCIAL

Capusa at thaca on May 22. This is the second triangular regating for the Princeton consenses during May the first being with Columbia and Pounsylvania at Princeton on May 5. The Cornell race will be held on Cornelling play at Ithaca.

Announcement was also made that the Yale freshman crew had been invit-id to row against the Tiger cubn on Lake Carnegie May 9, the date of the triangular regatta. Definite arrangements have not yet been made

PLAYERS AT WAR WITH NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Fraternity Directs Minor League Members Not to Sign Contracts.

a disagreement between the National association and the Baseball Players Fraternity, all miner league players who are members of the fraternity have been directed not to sign 1914 contract until further notice. This latest de-velopment in the triangular struggl between the baseball players, Fede league and organized baseball is base apon the alleged failure of the National Cincinnati agreement, recently into by the representatives of organized baseball and the players' fraternity

NEW RACQUETS CHAMPIONS. National Title.

crowned yesterday at ranquets when Dwight F. Davis and J. W. Wear, of St. Louis, came through the final round of the national championship at the of the national championship at the lead at the start and successed in the start and succesed in the start and successed in the start and successed in the s up to all the promise they showed
when they were working out in practice on the local court and they added to their well earned honors of the day before when they won from the two
veteran cracks, Lawrence Waterbury
and Payne Whitney, by defeating H. D.
Scott and G. R. Fearing, of Boston,
who had won the first place in this
sport a year ago. It was no easily
carned victory, however, for it toos
six hard fought games before the decision could be rendered.

Maynard, F cision could be rendered.

The St. Louis pair lost the first two games and by the way the champions were playing it looked as if the St. HARVARD BASEBALL were playing it looked as it the St. 2014 Louis entrants would have the time of their live to make any sort of a show-ling. But they had the stuff out of which champions are made and run 574, out the next four games in dazzling feshior. There was nothing in the way of a lucky victory in it. They played racquets that could not be denied in the final stages, and when the tinal stroke was made the gallery ap-274, plauded them in a style that was a 1145; fine tribute to their skill. The score was 12-15, 6-15, 15-3, 15-11, 15-4.

Baltic to Play Taftville. The Baltic Basketball team is coming to Taffville Wednesday evening floor. A special car has been chart-cred to bring a crowd of fans to Taft-ville on that evening, from Baltic and Willimantic. Taftville appreciates the largest crowd of the season without doubt will be present when the refered blows his whistle.

There is a gap left in the catching department owing to the graduation of Young. Osborne, who was a subsuits for the Taftville boys. The new the research of Williamstie will referee Wednesday pight's game.

Wells Puts Away Pigot. Cardiff, Wales, Jan. 25 "Bombardier" Wells last night knocked out Pigot, a French heavyweight, I nthe first round. Since his recent decisive defeat by George Carpentler, the best heavy-weight in France, wso scored a knockout in seventy-three seconds. Wells has been restoring himself to favor among English followers of the prize seeking matches with less formadable opponents, and within the last two weeks he has scored two knockouts. "Gunner" Rawies, of Ireland, fell a victim to Wells about a fortnight ago, being almost as easy for the "Bombells almost of Carpentier the "Bombardier" began bardier" as Pigot was,

Borden Purchases Invader Chicago, Jan. 25 .- John B. Borden of Chicago amounced the purchase of the schooner yacht Inveder. He said the yacht would carry the colors of the Chicago Yacht club in a number of races this year on the Atlantic coast schooler yacht Medical the colors of the Chicago Tache the lin in number of races this year on the Atlantic coast.

The Invader measures 1% feet over all and Charles White for February 2.

West Chelseas Defeat Mighty Five.

The West Chelseas Defeat Mighty Five.

The West Chelseas Basketball team defeated the Mighty Five of Jewet Chelseas Chest and Charles Wall does not let up.

Chicago Tacht would carry the colors of the terms offered him by Washington.

Aftiwaukee promoters are trying to arrange a clash between Leach Cross and the Philadelphia sports. Termy-indulged in a few hot whisaies to ward once. A three mile open race for inches revived the confuge and conce. A three mile open race for inches revived the confuge and concerning the measure of the least to be legan to boast and federated the Mighty Five of Jewet Chelseas basketball team of the first was firm and defeated the Mighty Five of Jewet Chelseas basketball team of the first was firm and defeated the Mighty Five of Jewet Chelseas basketball team of the first was firm and defeated the Mighty Five of Jewet Chicago Tacht in the first was firm and defeated the Mighty Five of Jewet Chelseas Defeat Mighty Five of Jewet Charles of the inches of a transfer measures that the first was firm and once which is the first was firm and Miller. Six runners started factors in the first was firm and Miller. Six runners started factors in the first was firm and Miller. Six runners started factors in the first was firm and Miller. Six runners started factors in the first was firm and first the first the first the first was firm and first the first was first the first th

the game scering five baskets. meney, New York, Jan. 25—New kings were Maynard of the Mighty Five starred rowned yesterday at ranquets when for his team by scoring ten foul goals. Dwight F. Davis and J. W. Wear, of The game was fast, exciting and well played. West Cheises jumped into the lead at the start and succeeded in

DeBarros (capt.) DeWire LeChilre Maynard, (Capt. Field goals-Murphy 5, Bendett, J. Ableman, DeBarros, Driscoll, LeClaire, Maynard, Foul goals; Maynard 10.

HARVARD BASEBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT Only Three Regulars Lost Through

Shortly after the mid-year examina the baseball team will be called out for dally practice in the baseball cage. The battery candidates have been working on the chest weights in the Hemenway gymnasium since the close of the Christmas vacation. The first call for candidates was issued last fall when all men who had aspirations for The Baltic Basketball team is commaking the team except those who making the team except those who were engaged in other sports during in strong hopes of getting back at Taffullle for the defaut they handed out to them last week on their own floor. A special car has been charting the diamond on Soldiers' field for daily practice. A few cuts were made in the squad and it now contains 39-odd members.

members.
Only three regulars have been lost to the team through graduation. Hitch-Willimantic. Taftville appreciates the fact that the Baltic team is a hard one to beat and Capt. White has been putting his men through some stiff practice in anticipation of the fight, as this game is to decide the championship of Eastern Connecticut. The largest crowd of the season without doubt will be present when the reference of the care in through graduation. Hitch-cock and Frye, both of whom pitched cock and Frye bo

The candidates for first base are Ayres, who played the position last year, and Nash, who was captain of the freshman team. Ayres appears to have the call. Nash may be used in the outfield.

In case Clark is placed behind the but the contestants for second base will be Phillips, who played in one of the Yale games last year in that position, and Harvey, who was captain of the second team. Capt, Wingare will take care of the short field posi-tion. The likely candidates for third ring. Instead of being downcast over tion. The likely candidates for third his second quick defeat at the hands base are Fripp, West, Mason and Er-

tis and Nash

SPORT NOTES.

Noe Socialing has refused to accept the terms offered him by Washington.

play of West Chelsen was the star (Cobb must play or Detroit will get no of New York a 15-sound draw t cent- 1880 yards on Warch I., Tennyson co carned him popular favor ered this me with the fans. Cilbert Gallant's clever work in des-feating One Round Hogan bas, green quite a boost to the repulation of the Chelsea boy.

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Fiske, Driscoll 16 games on its schedule for this year.

Promoter Dick Surge of London has presented Bandsman Phake with one of the beits Jem Mace won. In England they are touting the "musician" as the coming middleweight champion.

uable Serv-us Coupon.

Coffee

Langford, has written from England that Langford is fast setting the fat off and will soon be in the best of on and will soon be in the best of condition.

Freddie Weish's manager is trying hard to land a match for the English lightweight champion with Tommy Murphy before the latter faces Wille Ritchie.

Joe Woodman, manager of

with Brooklyn. John had offers from three Federal league clubs. Brooklyn can't afford to keep him idle the coming season as much as it did last year. John Hummel has accepted terms

Packey McFarland's manager wants

Rhode Island fans are anxious to ce a Mickey Devine-Young Dyson light. Devine boxed Jimmy Fasane lation of class statistics.

cilbert Gallant's elever work in description of the fams.

Joe Lake, a pitcher of the Defroit American league chib, has signed to play with the Palthrore team of the play with the play with the Palthrore team of the play with the Palthrore team o

will journey to Worcester June 6 for a recitient of Brooklyn. game with Holy Cross. Williams bas Prank Ruddy, a semi-professional recipits for their fight in Madison player, has signed with the New York Americans. Ruddy plays either in-weight for their fight in Madison at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where on the first of March I at once, where the first of March I at o

Adams, Kanrichner, McArihur, Manager Robinson of Erooklyn has ordered Pitchers Rucker, Realianch and maux, Duny, McQuillan and O'Toole are the Pittsburgh tit hers already win, to report in Hot Springs, Ark, on February is, Robide will have hooked up.

February 19, Pennsylvania state college has been put on the Lafayette football schedule and this will inaugurate a three-cor-nered contest for the championship of

TWENTY YEARS ON THE CINDER PATH

In the early part of February, 1891, a short time after my return from the west, I received a letter from John Tennyson, a sporting man of New Brunswick, N. J. requesting me to him to name his conditions.

Brunswick, N. J., requesting me tocome to that city. About a year previous a race of ten miles took piace
in that city between Alex Miller of
Philadelphia and J. Prendergast of
New Brunswick, whom the local sport,
ling fraternity believed to be unbeatable. Miller won the race easily in
th, 5m, and the local sports dropped
acout \$1,000. The result of this race
so preyed upon the mind of Prendergast that he died a few months later
of a broken heart,
With a view of evening up matters

SEAMOND By JOHN D. NOLAN.

Pennsylvania between Lefayette, Le-high and State college, running over a period of three years.

nditional release never had a particle of foundation," he declared. Frank Sheehan of Springfield has as sumed the management of Billy Grupp the St Louis middleweight. Sheehan is trying to match Grupp with Willie Langford in Pittsfield.

Not only have the Highlanders signed a college pitcher, but they have smatched him from the clutches of Hughey Jennings and Connie Mack. Hughey Jennings and Connie Macl The new man is A. T. Burr, v

Henry H. Ketcham of Brooklyn, capthe McParland-Gibbons fight in New York postponed until March 7, on is the man most to be admired, and which date the world-touring baseball Percy G. Cornish, Jr., Alberquerque, players are scheduled to arrive in that N. M., another member of the eleven.

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